# FIRING AT MAHONE.

THE OBSTRUCTIONISTS' FUSILADE.

Hampton's Suspicions-Groome's Dull Wit-Jonas as a Statesman-Brown's Inconsistent Record-Beck's Great Alarm-Kellogg Tells a Few Plain Truths.

Immediately after the reading of the journal yesterday the resolution was called up for the election of the officers of the Senate. Mr. Johnston stated that he had intended to reply to the speech of his colleague, delivered yesterday; but as it did not appear in the Record this morning, and as he did not wish to misrepresent

could have an opportunity to read that speech. Mr. Hampton denied the statement made yesterday by Mr. Mahone that the Democratic party had repudiated the debt of South Carolina, asserting that if there had been repudiation it had been when the State was under the control of the Vice-President to vote upon the election of the

stamp out the calumny for once and forever. If to-day in that State. true, the Constitution gave a prompt and ample redress. It would not do to let this foul suspicion, this base imputation, go to the world uncontrathe Senator from Louisiana [Mr. Kellogg] to retain Senator and the Senator from Virginia [Mr. Ma-Republican party-had "clasped hands across the faith and political integrity.

the magnatimity of the Democrats in permitting | that was simply ridiculous and preposterous. Joined him in that disclaimer. The people of Louislana, not having had the assistance of that gentleman [Mr. Hampton] in righting the wrong, that wrong in silence.

Mr. Groome opposed the present consideration was seen on the highest peak able to say, like a | time to-night. mythical Crusoe, "I am monarch of all I survey," but unable to add with truth, "My right there is none to dispute;" but he (Mr. Groome) had no doubt that a popular earthquake would come before long and engulf both Mahomet and the moun-

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Groome moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive business. Lost-yeas, 27, nays, 28, MR. BROWN'S RECORD.

Mr. Brown, regretting that Mr. Mahone's speech had not been printed in the Record, proceeded to reply to some portions of it. One of the points dwelt on by the gentleman with the greatest satisfaction was that dissecting his (Mr. Brown's) record. The gentleman had seen proper to bring that record before the country and had grossly misrepresented it. The gentleman had charged him with inconsistency. He admitted that the position which he now occupied upon certain the beginning of the war known as the war of the rebellion. He had gone into that contest to maintain slavery and State sovereignty, both. The war, however, had settled both questions. Slavery had been abolished, and he was content that it was abolished. To this extent he might be said to be inconsistent. The gentleman had advised him to readjust his record. He would be unable to readjust himself so as to take the before the Senate and the country. He proceeded to answer the charges made against him yesterday by Mr. Mahone. That Senator had said that he (Mr. Brown had had ambition for the presidency of the confederate States. There his statement was very wide of the fact. He had positively refused to permit his name to be used for any confederate position whatever. The gentleman had charged him with withdrawing the militia of Georgia from the confederate cause. There again the gentleman had been misinformed about the facts. He had never withdrawn with his militia from the confederate service. That charge of the Senator fell to the ground as unjust and untrue. The Senator had (Mr. Brown) had not asserted that. He had said toms, \$591,717.52. that the sir was full of rumors of that character. No gentleman who walked the streets of Washington or read the newspapers of the Union this morn-main a few days upon business. ing would doubt that that statement was correct. Not only was the air full of rumors, but it was on every tongue that there was a contract of that sort.

City, has been appointed clerk of Committee on Revision of Laws of the Senate, Senator McMillan. Not only was the air full of rumors, but it was on He did not state that the charge that there was a bargain was true, but proceeded to make a resume of the facts which led to that conclusion.

man who had caught a wolf, and then had to call to a friend to help to let it go; or, rather, it reminded him of the phia Thursday night or Friday morning. He will not know what to do with him. The Republicans had won the elephant in this case, and were not in a very good condition to get rid of him. If they did not stand by his friends, he might turn and rend every chairman of theirs. [Laughter.] He also likened the Republicans to the astronomer, who fell into a state of great excitement at discovering an elephant on the moon, only to find that there was a mouse between the lenses of his in- City, Idaho. Strument. Possibly his Republican friends had for possibly it might turn out to be a diminutive form of a little monse. In conclusion, he asserted Junction, John H. Furtney; Spencer, William not caught the elephant they thought they had. it to be his duty to stay here and prevent the consummation of what the public thought to be a bargain. Several dilatory motions were then made and

voted down.

the Republican campaign fund, declaring that if the Democrats obtained control of the Senate and House they would attempt to expel the President and pay rebel claims. Every charge made by that gentleman had been proved absolutely false. He quoted from the testimony taken by the Donnelly-Washburn committee in the House to show that Johnson was a wire-puller-a man, as he thought, not worthy to be made the Chief Clerk of the Senate. If the gentleman were elected-and he did not think he would be before December-and these charges against him were not true, he (Mr. Beck) would support him in performing the duties of his

Mr. McMillan defended Johnson, asserting that he was an honorable man, and that the charges against him had been all proved false and been abandoned.

KELLOGG TO JONAS. Mr. Kellogg said that his colleague [Mr. Jonas] had this morning animadverted on the course of German Empire, congratulating him upon his prohis colleague, he would postpone his reply until he the Senator from South Carolina [Mr. Hampton] in voting in his (Mr. Kellogg's) behalf at the last session of Congress. He had refused to be comforted, because he had not been able to unseat him. He (Mr. Kellogg) had seen a paper published in Louisiana-and not a Republican paper-calling his colleague's attention to the fact that he had done party with which the gentleman was now acting. | nothing for the State of Louisiana; and that the He then proceeded to recite the action of the Dem- Democratic party had really no representative on scrats in this special session of the Senate, their this floor. He had thought that his colleague attempt to fulfill their duty in reorganizing the | would have stated when he was on the floor that committees, and the course pursued by their op- the debt of Louisiana had been repudiated by the ponents, which was, in his opinion, subversive of so-called carpet-bag government, and he would all the usages and precedents of this body, and have gladly met that issue. No more inexcusable, fraught with danger to the legislative branch of no more unprecedented, no more rascally act had the Government. He argued against the right of the ever been perpetrated than that perpetrated by the Democratic party in regard to the debt of that State. His colleague had stated that Louisiana had but one representative in the Senate, meaning him-The Senator from Virginia [Mr. Mahone] dis- self. Had he time he could conclusively prove that claimed that he had been moved by any impure he represented a majority of the people of that consideration. He congratulated that gentleman, State. Did his colleague wish him to invoke the and would say to him in all frankness that he proof, manifold and irresistible? Did he wish him would strengthen his position before the country to show the mode and manner by which the ma-If he would show what consideration had moved | jority of the voters in 1876 and 1878 had been suphim. The suspicion might be groundless, but it | p es ed? Did he wish him to state how the party | was due to the reputation of this body that it to which he belonged, born in tribulation and bapshould be proved beyond all doubt to be un- tized in blood, had been overthrown by violence founded. The Senate had recently organized a and fraud and open corruption and bribery? committee and given it extraordinary powers to He did not hesitate to go into the question investigate a question of much less importance of whether Louisiana was a Republican State. He than this. Let the Republicans organize a com- asserted here that the business men of Louisiana mittee with full power to ascertain the would say that they believed, as honest men, that truth or falsity of the rumors which were the Republican party in Louisiana had an honest spreading unchallenged throughout the country and fair majority in that State; that his adminis-Let it find out whether any vote in this chamber, tration had been vasily superior to the present one, had been controlled by promise of place or patron- and that never had there been a time when riot age. If the damning charge were proved untrue, and corruption and misrule had reigned as it did THE CLAIMS OF MR. JONAS.

sought the opportunity to bring forth all the bile, given his daughter at her marriage. In Paris, as dicted. It was known what such a charge could all the malice, all the vituperation which he had secretary of legation for the past eight years, his effect, for it was known what it had effected when long held in his soul against the people whom residence was much finer than that of the Minis-John Randolph had denounced what he supposed he claimed to represent. He referred to ter, and under General Noyes' incumbency of the to be a coalition between Clay and Adams. the period during which the Senator [Mr. Kellogg] It had defeated Adams for the Presidency, had claimed to be Governor of Louisiana as a and had blighted Clay's political aspirations. period covered with infamy. The Senator [Mr. | Hitt are accomplished society people, and will fit It was true that the charge had been unjust. Kellogg] had been elected by a mere mob, which into the requirements of their new sphere admi-Clay had risked his life to vindicate his honor, had not the slightest right to elect a Senator. He rably. Mr. Hitt is both a French and German and Randolph had subsequently made the amende was here, and now, when he found himself here in scholar, a great worker, and a thoroughly accomhonorable. For the sake of this body he did not safety, he arose for the first time and waved the modating gentleman. wish to see one suspicion or imputation rest on its | bloody shirt. [In allusion to an extract read by fair fame. For that reason he did not wish to see Mr. Kellogg as to the murder of two colored minisany immediate action taken on the resolution of ters in 1872.] The elections in Louisiana he (Mr. pronounced from advance sheets to be of great inthe Senator from Massachusetts [Mr. Dawes]. He | Jonas) asserted to be as fair and free as any held in | terest, interweaving with the mere thread of a story referred to the magnanimous action of the Demo- any State of the Union, and he advised the Repub- vivid pictures and sketches of Russian social life licans that they could no longer calculate on the | from one who was in the court circles. The author color line, declaring that many colored men in describes as follows the lately assassinated Czar as his seat in this body. It now appeared that that Louisiana voted willingly and gladly for the Demo- he appeared one gala night at the theatre several cratic candidates. KELLOGG'S DENIALS.

Mr. Kellogg denied this statement, and asserted | his death: bloody chasm" and were clamoring "for the old that during his administration he approved a bill flag and an appropriation." He sympathized with authorizing the issue of \$1 of bonds or warrants. the good old State of Virginia for speaking in this | He stated that ex-Senator Barnum, the chairman chamber with doubtful voice; but he could not, of the Democratic National Committee, had dehe would not he dare not doubt that its true voice | clared to him that no more rascally set of repudiawould soon be heard in unmistakable tones de- tors existed on the face of the earth than the Demclaring for the maintenance of the public plighted ocratic party of Louisiana. He denied the stateclaring for the maintenance of the public plighted faith and political integrity.

JONAS HITS HAMITON.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Kellogg's speech Mr. Dawes, trusting that his Democratic friends would be a provided by the world because he does not think it best to do more. I like to think, though, that his liberated serfs love him, and that posterity will be happy; as though he had felt from bubyhood were were whit of the responsibility which weighs upon monarchs. I feel a deep reverence for this man, who has freed his people from slavery and many Christians from persecution, and who now is blanched by the world because he does not think the conclusion of Mr. Kellogg's speech Mr. Dawes, trusting that his Democratic friends would be a provided by the world because he does not think the conclusion of Mr. Kellogg's speech Mr. Dawes, trusting that his Democratic friends would be a provided by the world because he does not think that was an assumption that was simply ridiculous and preposerous. the Senator from Louislana [Mr. Kellogg] to retain At the conclusion of Mr. Kellogg's speech Mr. his seat. For himself he disclaimed all share of Dawes, trusting that his Democratic friends would that responsibility, and there were many who dispose of the question to-day, moved to adjourn, which motion was (at six o'clock) agreed to.

Another Big Snew-Storm. throughout Indiana and Ohio has been general, in a word on the second page, where the millaccompanied in many places by a strong wind. owner is called Mr. Laurence, whereas everywhere of the resolution for the election of Senate officers, A high wind was blowing here last night, and this else he is Mr. Burmistone. Otherwise the book is basing his opposition principally on the ground | morning a heavy rain fell, changing to sleet and | a little beauty. Mrs. Burnett is much commended that it would be working a great hardship and in- then to snow, which, at eleven p. m., was still fall- for the spirited idea that prompted its creation; justice to the present incumbents. He criticized | ing. In the city the snow melts a good deal, form- | viz: to offset Mr. Henry James, jr.'s, "Daisy Miller," and ridiculed the action of the Republicans in | ing a disagreeable slush, but on the hill-tops it lies | a snobbish misrepresentation of American girlhood selecting as their candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms | to the depth of four inches, At Kenton, Ohio, there | in England. Mrs. Burnett is an intelligent, disa repudiating Democrat. In this case it seemed as | is twenty inches of snow, and at Wilmington and | criminating English woman Americanized; Mr. though the mountain had gone to Mahomet. He Millersburg sixteen inches. All trains arrived on James is an American disagrecably Auglicized to

The Whittaker Court-Martial. New York, March 29.—The Whittaker ourt-martial reassembled to-day and sustained the objections of the judge-advocate to the questions asked Captain Sears yesterday by ex-Governor Chamberlain regarding the authorship of No. 27. Captain Sears then retired, and the judgeadvocate offered Whittaker's wash-slips, burnt pieces of paper found in his room, and his Bible in day or two. evidence. The judge-advocate then declared the ease was closed for the prosecution, and the court adjourned until to-morrow, when the defense will

Another Delaware Canal.

DOVER, DEL., March 29.—At the request of the Merchants' Association of Baltimore and others a bill was introduced in the Delaware Legislature to-day, asking the right of way for a shipcanal across the State, anywhere below Appoquiquestions was not the position he had occupied at | nimink Creek. Two charters have already been granted to the Sassafras and Queenstown routes. Congressman Martin, Governor Hall, and other rominent men of Delaware and Maryland are He had sincerely believed that he was right in | named as incorporators, and the capital stock is

The Foot and Mouth Disease.

replying to a question, stated that wharves at lature prohibiting the practice of treating.' The into sections, so as to facilitate the isolation of ask another to drink at his expense, or any person mouth disease. He added that Lord Granville had liable to arrest and punishment. When the bill them to prevent the embarkation of diseased cattle. to as a senseless and impracticable idea, and

## CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-Harry Backer has been appointed postmaster at Hood's Mills, Md.

—The national bank-notes received for edemption yesterday amounted to \$240,000. -Scott Towers has been appointed a notary public for the District of Columbia. -The Government receipts yesterday

denied that there had been any bargain. He were, from internal revenue, \$190,221.27; from cus--Adjutant-General Drum will leave

-Francis Toumey, stenographer, of this

-The speech of Hon. John G. Carlisle, of the facts which led to that conclusion.

The Republican side reminded him of the Italian, and will be sent to Italy from this city by the translator. -The President will go to Philadel-

missioner for that State to take acknowledgements, at Birmingham on the 8th proximo. depositions, &c., in the District of Columbia. -The President yesterday nominated

-The following postmasters have been

-Secretary Blaine has been absent

### PERSONAL NOTES.

OFFICIAL, SOCIAL, AND LITERARY.

General Sherman - Postmaster-General James -White House Brevities-The New Assistant Secretary of State-The Tear's Window-Mrs. Burnett's Book.

General Sherman, accompanied by Aide-de-Camp Colonel J. C. Tidball, attended yesterday the funeral of the late Colonel Emory Upton, at Auburn, N. Y.

Postmaster-General James has received a letter from Dr. Slaghorn, the postmaster-general of the motion to the head of the postal service of the United States-a compliment that is all the more valuable from the fact that it is purely personal and without the formality which always attends official correspondence.

Ex-President Hayes, on retiring from the Executive Mansion; left his private carriage and horses for the incoming President's use one month, mindful of the inconvenience he himself was at during the first month of his incumbency. The Critic of yesterday says: "Miss Fannie

Hayes, accompanied by Miss Windom, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, spent some time in the East Room to-day, inspecting the portrait of Mrs. Hayes.'

Dr. Hawkes, the tutor of General Garfield's sons, was mentioned yesterday as a graduate of the Philadelphia Medical College. It should have who read: the medical department of the University of A double-leaded dispatch to yesterday's New York Herald says: "The nomination of Mr. Will-

iam E. Chandler to be solicitor of the Treasury was, it is said," &c. Does not the gentleman rather "mix those children up?" We supposed that Mr. Chandler's appointment was as Solicitor-General, the second officer of the Department of A prominent reason why so many members of

Congress, with their families, still linger here is that the weather is still too severe for them to return to their Northern homes, especially in cases wheretheir wives or daughters are delicate. The Hon, John T. Wait, one of the most valuable and genial of the New England members, has

returned for a few days to Washington. Mr. R. R. Hitt, the new First Assistant Secretary of State, is a gentleman of independent fortune, both by inheritance and marriage. His father-inlaw, now deceased, was a wealthy Indiana banker, Mr. Jonas said that his colleague had at last and by his will made a large addition to the estate latter office it has fallen to this genial secretary of legation to do all the entertaining. Mr. and Mrs.

> A book shortly to be published in the "No Name Series," entitled "The Tsar's Window," is years ago. The description is the more noteworthy as it was written long in advance of the tragedy of

This sovereign's face, is to me inexpressibly sad and touching, as if he bore the sins and griefs of his people upon his heart, and was lifted so far do him justice.

Osgood & Co., our own Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new publishers, have brought out "A Fair Barbarian" in most attractive style, and it CINCINNATI, March 29.—The snow-storm is for sale by Mohun & Co. One droll error occurs in their standpoint is manifest in the two books. Janauschek seemed infinitely greater than her part, which, though it has good features, is not

without inconsistencies. A splendid farewell dinner was given last evening at the Maison Doree to Mr. Jorje Asta Buruaga, Minister resident from Chili, by his friends of the diplomatic corps. Mr. B. leaves for Santiago in a

Crimes in the Southwest. New Orleans, March 29.—A dispatch to the Democrat from McComb, Miss., says: "Anthony Melvine was shot and killed to-day while resisting Officer H. Y. Newson."

A dispatch from Little Rock to the Democrat says: 'The dead body of James Hart was found on the Iron Mountain Railroad, near Texarkana, yesterday, horribly mangled, the ears having passed over I am in hopes he will live through it, as he is a Walsh, who, like others, had failed to obtain a reit. The coroner's inquest developed the fact that very strong man. The post mortem examination | nomination, and was drifting out with the recedthe young man had been murdered and the body placed on the track to divert suspicion. A man named Johnson has been arrested on a charge of unfortunate woman was caten alive. I have est sections of New York city. We shall never forcomplicity in the crime."

CHICAGO, March 29.—A dispatch from

London, March 29.—In the House of Madison, Wis., says: "The Governor of Wisconsin Lords Earl Spencer, Lord President of the Council, | to-day signed the bill recently passed by the Legiswhich foreign cattle are landed will be divided bill provides that any person who shall hereafter cattle which may arrive affected with foot and | consenting to drink at another's expense, shall be communicated with foreign governments, urging | was introduced into the Legislature it was referred nobody thought it would become a law. It has only attracted attention since it has passed."

Destruction by Fire.

At Danville, Va .- Aspen Grove, the former notable mansion of the Luck family, Fittsylvania County, with all its contents. Loss, about

At Manchester, England-A warehouse, seven stories high, and filled with a valuable stock, belonging to John Haslam & Co., cotton manufacturers. Loss, £80,000. One fireman was killed and

two others dangerously injured. Elected a Director.

WILMINGTON, DEL., March 29 .- At a meeting of the board of directors of the Delaware Western Railroad here this afternoon, Osmon Latrobe, of Baltimore, was elected a director. No reference to the new road was made at the meeting. Robert Garrett and John W. Davis were

Parnell's Tour.

London, March 29.-Mr. Parnell in his man who had won an elephant at a raffle, and did not know what to do with him. The Republicant torical Society of the Quaker City. -Hon. H. S. Stiles, of Wisconsin, has Newcastle, and Glasgow. He will be accompanied been appointed by the Governor of Wisconsin com- by Mr. P. O'Conner. The first meeting will be held

> The New Through Railroad. Dover, Del., March 29.-The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company's supplement to the Delaware Western Railroad charter, providing for the construction of a railroad down through the State, passed the Senate this afternoon.

A Dinner to Judge Tourgee. New York, March 29.-The Union

League Club to-night gave a dinner to Judge from the State Department since Saturday with a severe cold, which has affected his eyes. He attended the Cabinet meeting yesterday, but returned immediately to his residence. He expects

### IT IS RECONSIDERED.

The Robertson Resolution in the New York Assembly at Albany Squelched.

New York, March 29 .- The debate over the nomination of Senator Robertson for collector of this port in the Assembly at Albany is attracting much attention among politicians here. It will be remembered that the Assembly passed unanimously on Friday last a resolution introduced by Mr. Niles, a Democratic member, asking the United States Senate to confirm President Garfield's nomination of Senator Robertson. Some Republicans at the time expressed displeasure that in a Republican Assembly such a resolution should have been introduced by a Democrat.
Others complained that Mr. Alvord, wise was in
the chair at the time, put the motion on the resolution too suddenly for them to think the matter was chosen to reopen the subject. At a lull in the proceedings of the Assembly Monday night he

Mr. SPEAKER: On Friday morning I was absent at Buffalo with a committee. I see that on that morning a resolution was introduced by a Demo-cratic member, an extract from which reads as cratic member, an extract from which reads as follows: "That we cordially join in the request of the Senate of the United States to promptly confirm the action of the President" in regard to a certain nomination. I understand that a request to the Senate is the nearest that this house can come to giving instructions, and that, as far as it has any effect whatever, this is an instruction to the Senators from New York as to their action regarding a certain nomination. Now, Mr. Speaker, however partial I may be to any gentleman who may have been nominated for office, had I been in my seat, I would, as a Republican, have hesitated long before I followed the lead of any gentleman on the opposite side of this house who attempted to pass a resolution of instructions in regard to the disposition of the Federal patronage of the United States or of the State of New York. I should have felt perfectly satisfied to rest in the hands of the gentleman whom we have elected to represent not only the Republican party, but the great State of New York in the Senate, that question of Federal patronage.

question of Federal patronage. Erastus Brooks (Democrat) spoke in reply, when Mr. Cullinan, of Oswego, moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution of last Friday regarding Senator Robertson was passed, and that the motion lie on the table. Speaker Sharp said that Mr. Alvord, who was in the chair on Friday, had not asked for negative votes when he put the resolution. Mr. Cullinan's motion was adopted by a vote of 44 to 31. The negative votes with the exception of four, were all given by Democrats. The four Republicans were Skinner, Dutcher, Steele,

#### MACVEAGH'S CONDITION. Diagnosis of the Situation lu the

Cabinet Yesterday. Information gathered yesterday by the Representatives of THE REPUBLICAN lead to the conclusion that this newspaper was perfectly correct in its diagnosis of the situation political yesterday, and particularly that part of it relating to the attitude of the Attorney-General. That Mr. Mac-Yeagh did say to President Garfield that ac would not remain in the Cabinet if Hon, William E. Chandler should be appointed Solicitor-General is

absolutely true, and that he, after the appointment, reiterated his purpose is equally reliable. When talked to after Cabinet meeting yesterday by a representative of this paper, Mr. MacVeagh

"I have not resigned, and, as you can see, the business of the office is being transacted as usual." Chandler's nomination is not withdrawn?" "If I had expressed such an intention the Presi-

dent would have announced the fact long ago," said the Attorney-General, evasively, The impression left upon the mind of the interviewer was that the confirmation of Chandler meant the retirement of MacVeagh. Another and deeper impression, made by the manner more than the words of the Attorney-General, was that he had "put his foot in it" by making the first bluff, sire to be an emperor, one look at Alexander II. would have been sufficient to rid me of it. He looks as though he had never known what it is to it out, without at the same time taling his whole person out of the Cabinet. As to the intentions of the other two parties to the contest, it is pretty safe to say that Mr. Chandler will not ask to have his nomination withdrawn in order to please Mr. MacVeagh, nor will the President ask him to do so, nor withdraw Chandler in the absence of such request in order to enable Mr. MacVengh to extend the period of his usefulness beyond the limit fixed by himself.

### A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

Death of a Woman Literally Eaten Up with Triching.

NEW YORK, March 29.-The Telegram his evening says: "A startling discovery was made in Hoboken to-day in the post mortem examinaafter cating some raw ham which was purall I could for her. She gradually declined and scenes vanishing from his sight, died in great suffering Sunday night. Her husband has the same symptoms and is now very sick. | the brilliant, acomplished, but unfortunate Mike satisfies us that the disease is trichinosis ing tide, a few years thereafter to be found cold in all its aggravated forms, and that the and lifeless in an obscure alley in one of the lowsix years' practice in Hoboken, and this is the first | voice, his cloquence, and his wit. Poor Mike! fatal case. It is the result of eating diseased pork.' His only fault was the social glass. He was a good ception at the inaugural ceremonies, thanking the Brinkman. The religious exercises were conducted The medical authorities of Hoboken are to hold a fellow and deserved a better fate. But among all further examination in the case. Considerable the moving, restless forms of these one hundred excitement exists over the startling discovery."

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The United States steamer Ticonderoga sailed from San Francisco yesterday for Passed Assistant Engineer Harrie Web-

The United States ship Wachusett arrived at San Francisco on the 26th. The Alaska of the House dream what an unholy, ambitious stranger, apparently somewhat disappointed, announce his redemption policy. arrived at Acapulco on the 27th and left yesterday for Panama. All are well on board. Senator Voorhees has received a letter

from Admiral Porter, requesting him to deliver an address at the unveiling of the Farragut statue. The Senator has replied that he accepts, and will deliver the address. The President sent the following army

tenant Charles M. O'Connor, Eighth Cavalry, to be sion of the Hall, disgusted and sick. An amend-there without any person in charge of them. This will, in a few days, announce the detail of officers first lieutenant; Second Lieutenant Wright P. ment providing for the continuation of the work Edgerton, Second Artillery, to be first lieutenant. on the Washington Aqueduct is passed by a close tigation, and he found that the horse had mend five officers and thirty-five men. The United States steamer Tennessee, Captain D. B. Harmony, flying the flag of Rear vigorously. Keitt, who is a short, thick-set man, approached the horse ran away, and, Admiral A. H. Wyman, commanding the North | with small features, strokes his long beard, glares | it appears, ran directly to Mr. Shreve's carriage.

nor, Eighth Cavalry, now in this city, will report the galieries; but sensible Jones, of Tennessee, had for its object only the theft of the harness, in person to the superintendent mounted recruit- overrules it, on the ground that the galleries are which was worth about \$50. ing service to conduct a detachment of recruits to more orderly than the House. Jones is quite cortine Department of Texas. On the completion of this duty he will join his station in that department. Although there is but a prospective va-

cancy for the position of assistant paymaster in the navy, there are 126 applicants pressing for the position. These young gentlemen have all been examined and found worthy, and have ardent advocates; but, as only one can be appointed, there will necessarily be 125 disappointed.

Second Lieutenant William E. Almy, Fifth Cavalry, will report in person to the superintendent mounted recruiting service, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, to accompany a detachment of recruits for the Sixth Cavalry to the Pacific coast. On the completion of this duty he will join his

troop at Fort Sidney, Nebraska. repudiation doctrine in the Republican party, and he would therefore move to refer the resolution to the Committee on Epidemic Diseases. [Laughter.]

The motion was ruled out of order. Mr. Beck continued to ridicule the Republicans for richteen and the street appointments and struggle unavailable. London, March 29.—A bulletin issued at Auburn, N. Y. In the cortege were Generals were: Charles C. Johnson, storekeeper, fifth district, Kentucky; William H. H. Ayres, at one o'clock this morning states that Lord Beatone of the regular army; Adjutant-General Stonehouse, Profined to ridicule the Republicans for richteen. From Mississippi, Georgia, and Alabama, and resist and struggle unavailable with the strong grasp of the Sergeant-at-Arms. Some attempt to avail themselves of the acquaint-consfield's condition is unchanged. The seat of real danger is in the throat, which is much inflamed. Riddleberger, the Readjuster. The resolution also proposed a man for Chief Clerk whom he could not support—Charles Jobason, of Minnesota. That gentleman had, on the 19th of September, 1878, issued a circular asking for contributions to 1878, issued a circular asking for contributions to 1878, issued a circular asking for contributions to 1878.

# A NIGHT SESSION

MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Closing Hours of the Thirty-third Congress - An All-Night Sitting in the Old Hall of Representatives-Some Points About the Statesmen of That Day.

The recording angel over the hall clock of the old House of Representatives never entered on her dusty record of congressional events a more notable or impressive scene than was witnessed there on the night and morning of the 4th of March, 1855. The Thirty-third Congress of the over before voting. Mr. Raines, of Orleans County, United States was drawing rapidly to a close. Great events were staring the Nation in the face. The old Democratic party, that had so long wielded absolute sway over the destinies of the Republic, was silently melting away before the grand influences of that mighty wave of human freedom and national intelligence. On that night the great Democratic party held its final levce to the world. On that night North and South shook hands and parted, never more to meet as friends. It is just a quarter of a century since we stood in the ladies' gallery, looking down at the sea of heads that moved restlessly to and fro over the carpeted floor, and heard the echoing voices of the speakers, as they pressed successively each amendment of the civil and diplomatic bill, occasionally pausing to enter into a rambling discussion that was soon checked by the presiding officer. Let us return to the old House and glance retrospectively as it appeared on that 4th of March, 1855. The scene is an imposing one-the brilliantly lighted hall, the gal- | Grant (the General's wife), U. S. Grant, ir., and his leries on both sides crowded to suffocation by an immense army of femininities, and the noise and of the War Department, who acts as secretary to confusion on the floor of Congress, reminds one of General Grant. The party was accommodated a party caucus rather than a dignified body of our | with seats in the Pullman palace car Magenta, No. Nation's legislators. South Carolina, spurred and 345, which was specially assigned for the trip, and bonneted for secession, has her fit representatives | was said to have been used yesterday for the first IN PRESTON C. BROOKS

> and Lawrence M. Keitt. They are conversing earnestly together, while John C. Breckinridge, negligently reclining in his chair, is apathetically sharpening the blade of his pocket penknife on his boot heel. William H. English, with no ambitions dreams of the Vice-Presidency, is writing a letter, apparently to his constituents, while Thomas A. Hendricks, undisturbed by the phantom of a Tilden, is gazing on the scene, the picture of dignified serenity. Colvin M. Ingersoll is laugh-Extra Billy Smith is dozing quietly in his armengaged in an exciting colloquy with an Ohio Representative about poor, slandered, defamed Fremont, and Hon. Caleb Lyon, of Lyondale, the extra compensation. Here are scores of legislators, who year after year have taken a seat, that are gazing for the last time on a session of the United of Waltham, Mass., and now a Representative from | with their perfume. his district, whose name, ere long, will be re-THE FIRST REPUBLICAN SPEAKER,

coung Nathaniel P. Banks. There, too, is old Joshua Giddings, the lone star of abolition, whose stalwart form and hair silvered with the breath of liberty. The able and accomplished Richard Yates, afterward Senator and Governor of his native State, and Francis B. Cutting, with his tall, commanding figure and aristocratic address, are both men of note, though destined to be pushed into political oblivion by advancing time. There is the little consequential Charles J. Falkner of Virginia, with his choleric son-in-law, Bocock, full of wine and wit, and erratic Judge Caskie, of Richmond, the incarnation of Southern suavity and deceit. Prominent among the representatives of the slave power is a pale, thin, boyish-looking man, on whose thoughtful, anxious face is imprinted the plain, legible history of the future. Alexander H. Stephens, who twenty-five years after was to be about into the House of Representatives the only remaining survivor of the mutations or a quarter century's time. Cool and wary in council, fearless in debate, sarcastic in scorn, and bitter in recrimination, no man in public or private life

was to be more execrated or more beloved. THERE IS ANOTHER MEMBER, EATING AN APPLEtion on the death of Mrs. Adolph Borhols, of 211 to corpulency, whose history might make a capi-Washington street. It was found that she had tal romance. John B. Macy, of Wisconsin, five been literally eaten alive by trichinæ, from the years before had visited Washington as an humble gaged rooms in the fourth story of the Corcoran effects of which she died Sunday evening. lobbyist, and while staring from behind the green the point of denationalization, and this difference Her husband is now sick with the same curtain that separated him from the sacred floor live committee not being ready to report on dread disease, and is not expected to sur- formed the determination of obtaining a seat in In the play of "Mother and Son" last night vive. They were both taken sick shortly Congress. Emigrating to Wisconsin-then almost all the ex-soldiers and sailors in the District with a the Creek. Last October Mrs. Henry Ingram had a wilderness-he ingratiated himself with the view to increasing the membership of the club, chased of a neighboring butcher. Dr. Kud- country people, and by the judicious exercise of General Sypher, by request, read a paper containlich, who was the attending physician, said: 'It those potent influences familiar only to unscrupuis a real case of trichinosis, and the result of the lous politicians, was elected to the coveted posipost mortem can be seen under microscope. I was | tion. Defeated for re-election by Joseph Billincalled to see Mrs. Borhols fifteen days ago. I found huist, he was now serving his last term in the her suffering from cramps and in great pain. She | Thirty-third Congress and forever bidding adieu | refused to eat, and could retain nothing on her to the honors and emoluments of official station. stomach. I first thought the symptoms showed Thomes H. Benton, who had been thirty years in cholera, but in a few days her limbs commenced | the United States Senate, and remorselessly deto swell and disclosed evidences of an animal prived of a seat he had so long and ably filled by a at once for publication an address based upon his poison. I questioned her closely and found formidable faction of his own party, had secured a suggestions. This was carried. It was also moved that that she had been eating raw ham and sausage, vacant chair in the House, and was with the com- the night of April 5 be selected for the club to meet and at once decided that it was triching. I did | ing morrow to retire, the last glimpse of the old |

and sixty-odd members there is one whom few know-a silent, grave, long-nosed man, with a cunning eye, almost piercing in brightness, a personage hardly known beyond his own district in New York, but who was to play an important role in the world's history, to be courted and feared, wielding power absolute as a despot's, and destined ere many years to close his eyes ignoster has been ordered to temporary duty with the naminiously within prison walls, "unwept, unhon-naval examining board." Few who pause to converse ored, and unsung." Few who pause to converse or shake hands earelessly as they pass up the aisle | Shreve replied that he had not. The | lending financial people, and will, when he returns, heart is closed in that burly frame, the future boss | then inquired if he had a house at his disposal at | of New York, the pride of the Democracy-William | the corner of Thirteenth street and New York ave-

The civil and diplomatic bill is up, and the Senate | which was standing at the curb, and expedition, completed their labors yesterday, and South Carolina, is in the chair. Thomas H. Bayly, home. An hour later a colored man, passing the voluminous document of several hundred pages, promotions to the Senate yesterday: Second Lieu- of Virginia, has retired from the noise and confu- White lot, discovered a horse and carriage was submitted to the Secretary of the Navy, who on the Washington Aqueduct is passed by a close tigation, and he found that the horse had mend five officers and thirty-five men. vote-86 to 74-and the galleries cheer and applaud been stripped of his harness. When he Atlantic squadron, arrived in Hampton Roads last savagely at the galleries, and, in his pom- the colored man then dragged the carriage to the evening from a winter cruise in the West Indies. pour way, announces that "the Chair must Fifth Precinct Station, where it was identified as Second Lieutenant Charles M. O'Con- motion is made by a gentleman from Ohio to clear pears that the whole manoeuvre made by the thief rect. The din and confusion increases with the approach of midnight; a hundred members are on their feet shonting "Mr. Speaker!" and amid the clamor C. Lyon, of Lyondale, is seen brandishing high in the air his Senate bill for the relief of a poor old woman of revolutionary antecedents, and unavailingly attempting TO CATCH THE SPEAKER'S EYE.

The ladies are fast disappearing from the galleries as the evening advances, the lobbies of the House are monopolized by an unauthorized crowd of spectators, who growd into the hall and press into the sacred space of the floor. Davis, of Indiana, calls the attention of the House to the infringement of its rules, and in a short time old Glossbrenuer makes his The funeral of the late General Upton appearance, and, with the aid of the Doorkeeper, was attended by a large concourse of military men | clears the floor of the obnoxious intruders. They and civilians at four o'clock yesterday afternoon | are mostly Southern men, from Mississippi, Georgia,

when wrapped in Morpheus' sweet embrace. Bocock is shaking his fist in Skelton's face, who coldly retorts: "Don't you ever speak to me again." McMullen is sternly following a member with malignant fury in his eye, and the aforesaid member, with a heavy cane clinched in his right hand,

stands in the aisle, waiting for him to advance. LEWIS D. CAMPBELL IS ROARING IMPOTENTLY Mr. Speaker," in unison with fifty other loud and boisterous voices, while the clerk looks wan and very sleepy indeed. The galleries are thinning off, many members have slipped out, and the yelps and shouts of "Mr. Speaker!" are the only sounds that can be heard. Then there is a long pause. The House is waiting for a quorum. The night has passed, morning is struggling in through the dome and from the windows behind the Speaker's chair they next met they were to be confronted by a new dom-the grand Republican party of America.

# DEPARTURE OF GENERAL GRANT.

He Leaves New York for Mexico-Who Composed the Party. General Grant left New York at nine o'clock yesterday morning, by the Pennsylvania Railway, for St. Louis, en route for Galveston and Mexico. The party most intimately connected with the General during the trip consisted of Mrs. wife, Senor Romero, of Mexico, and Mr. Dawson, time. It certainly looked new, and was very handsomely fitted up with every comfort for an extended journey. The party left the Fifth Avenue Hotel in carriages shortly after eight o'clock and drove down Broadway and Canal street to the Desbrosses street ferry, by which means the travelers were taken across the river to the Pennsylvania Railway depot at Jersey City. During this part of

the journey General Grant had the Rev. Dr. New-ON THE ARRIVAL AT JERSEY CITY ing at the wit of some brother member, while the ladies of the party were escorted to the Pullman palace car before mentioned, while the Genchair. Tom Benton, the venerable ex-Senator, is eral and Dr. Newman were engaged in conversation with Mr. John Russell Young, who accompanied General Grant in the journey around the head of the tribe had been swept from his chairworld, and who was on the ferry bridge awaiting literary representative of the House, is vindicating his arrival. General Grant then walked quietly the claim of Brown, the dragoman of Turkey, to | into the depot with these two gentlemen, and as quietly proceeded along the platform with Dr. Newman on his right and Mr. Young on the left, until they reached the car in which the ladies States Congress; here are men so insignificant as were seated. Without remaining a moment on the scarcely to deserve a passing notice; that as years | platform to attract attention, although there were wing their way will be the cynosure of admiring still several minutes of time before the train would eyes and the theme of newspaper praise and start, General Grant and his party took their seats comment. Standing near the hoary Ken- in the car, as if to avoid all notice. On the table tuckian, Speaker Lynus Boyd, is a young man, a hear General Grant's scat had been placed several few years back an humble operator in the mills baskets of very fine flowers, which filled the car to say that his effort was one of the

travelers. Few of the persons who were on the platform recognized the General's party, and there ermor, the interest on the public debt had been was no demonstration, even if such a thing had attempt to get a sight of him through the cardoors ate and shameless fraud, had reduced the credit of and windows. When the train was about to leave the depot Rev. Dr. Newman and Mr. Young stepped from the car and returned to the city. In conversation with a reporter General Grant said he expected to remain about a day and night in St. Louis, and to leave Galveston on April 2 for Mexico. Arrangements had been made with the Iron Mountain Railway for a through trip by express from St. Louis to Galveston. He could not say what day he would reach the City of Mexico, but all possible delays would be avoided, and he should return as soon as the business which took to which his colleague claimed to have been legitihim there had been completed.

#### THE VETERANS. An Address to the Soldiers and Samuel be Issued.

The National Veteran Club held a special meeting last night at their rooms in the Coreoran Building, Colonel J. O. P. Burnside in the | iana crept quietly to the cloak-room, folded his chair, Major H. D. Norton secretary. The committee on headquarters reported that they had en-Building, and the report was accepted. The executhe subject of issuing a circular addressed to ing suggestions for the executive committee to consider. On the motion to give the executive comcussion arose, participated in by Comrades Pari- | tion, the quantity absorbed being nearly a quart a sen, Norton, Smith, Thompson, and Sypher, at the day from these baths. She feels a sort of hunger, end of which the motion was withdrawn, and a which is soon allayed by a bath, after which she tee, in conjunction with Comrade Sypher, prepare | quench her thirst. Her stomach is said to be toall the ex-soldiers and sailors in a suitable hall (to be selected by the executive committee), for the purposes of consultation. The financial secretary was directed to prepare a list of members who are delinquent in their dues since the 30th of November, 1880, and they be invited to attend on the 5th of April and notified that they will be entitled Pettit, of Germany, and Miss Maria G. Estelia, of to vote for the new board of officers at the next Brazil, a protege of the Emperor, Dota Pedro. meeting only after payment of dues, in accord- The class valed ictory was delivered by Miss Estella, had sixteen cases of this character in my twenty- get the sallies of his pungent humor, his cheerful ance with the constitution. A communication the address to graduates by Rev. Robert Collier, was received from the committee on military re- and the faculty valedictory by Professor J. G.

#### The club then adjourned. A SHARP THIEF,

Who Ran Away With a Horse and Car-

Last evening a well-dressed colored his, however, it is not probable that he will use man stepped into the office of Mr. James Shreve, a any but the surplus revenues, from time to time, real estate agent, No. 1125 Seventh street, and in- and the one hundred and four millions of fours quired of Mr. Shreve in a brisk business-like way or four and a halfs for redemption purposes. He ifhe had any houses to let on Franklin Square. Mr. goes to New York on Thursday to consult with nue. Mr. Shreve again repiled in the negative. His visitor bade him good evening, sauntered out adays past been in session at the Navy Department, recalls us back to the scene on that historic night. of the office, jumped into Mr. Shreve's carriage arranging details for the proposed Jeanette search amendments are under consideration. Keitt, of drove rapidly away, leaving Mr. Shreve to walk adjourned sine die. Their report, which is a

## CABLE CLATTER.

Mr. Gladstone called to inquire after Lord Benconsfield's condition yesterday. Dr. McCabe, Archbishop of Dublin, will cross, was yesterday convicted of manslaughter, hortly be created Papal Legate in Ireland.

General Roberts will start homeward from the Cape of Good Hope on the 7th of April. General Melikoff has suspended the Malea and the Russian St. Petersburg Gazette for one

The report current in New York that

the Bank of France has suspended gold payment Lord Colin Campbell, brother of the enue and Forty-eighth street, Tuesday, and was inhis health, has returned rather worse. A false report of the death of Lord

M. Unkoffsky, president of the St. Shot McKinney through the heart, killing him instantly. Miller escaped, He was a rathoad agent at Gilman. McKinney came from Ohio. is expected to last four days. There will be sixty-two witnesses and eleven experts.

says: "It is now Servia's turn. She has a better right to proclaim herself a kingdom than Rou- body of the earl will be sent to Scotland on the

### A CARPET-BAGGER

SQUELCHED BY HIS COLLEAGUE.

Senator Kellogg Sits Down Very Hard Upon Senator Jonas-He Tells the Latter Some Very Plain Truths About Louislana Democratic Ruscality.

The feature of the debate in the Senate

resterday was the tilt between Senator Kellogg, of Louisiana, and a person named Jonas, who occuples a seat on the same floor and claims to repre--the morning of the 4th of March, and with it the | seat the same State. This diminutive Senator was final decade of the slave power. On this beautiful | born in Kentucky, reaced in Illinois, moved thence Sabbath morn, the loveliest ever seen, the Democ- to Louisiana, and, by accumulating cash and culracy of the North and South, with friendly grip of | tivating the ruling class, came, in troublous hand and affectionate parting words, separated for times, to be recognized for that he was their various homes, unconscious, as the fingers of a useful and unscrupulous instrument in the venerable clock pointed to the hour of twelve, their hands to perform duties of such a that the sceptre of power they had so long wielded disreputable nature that even the origiwas to pass forever from their grasp, and that when | nators and suggesters of them shrank from taking part therein. His reward was a bogus election party, the offspring of liberty, the child of free- by a bogus Legislature to the United States Senate. Since he took his place in that body it has been his habit whenever opportunity offered to refer to his colleague, Senator Kellogg, as the illegitimate representative of a carpet-bag government of the State, and not of the people of that Commonwealth. When Senator Kellogg's seat was contested none so virulent as this little carpet-bagger Jonas in his attacks upon the man on trial and none so enraged as he at the attitude assumed by the Democratic Senators Bayard, Thurman, Lamar, and others, which endered the efforts of the malignants futile and eft the White-Leaguers nothing but the record of their own infamy and the remembrance of their failure to ponder upon since. Once before Senator Kellogy replied to the diminutive enator's charges, and once before the little man went down. Yesterday during the discussion of the pending question in the Senate the little Pelican pilgrim cadaver saw a chance to get in, and again lifted up his voice against his olleague, and at the same time gave Wade Hampton a side-wipe for voting to retain Kellogg in his seat. Several reasons may be said to have impelled the petty pallid person to this. First and foremost among these may be mentioned the chagrin he feels at the loss the tribe of Jonas has suffered in the decapitation of the so-called Senator's brother as clerk of the Committee on Railroads, the pang being rendered all the more poignant from the fact that, under the recent organization, the Senator from Louisians became chairman of the self-same committee from which the tribe aforesaid had been deriving much shekels. At the same fell swoop the manship of the select committee on Mississippi River improvements. These things made him sour, and in an effort to relieve his oratorical stomach of its accumulated acidity he pliched into Kellogg.

This gave the true Senator from Louisiana an opportunity, which he improved in a manner that left his assailant hors du combat, and elicited the warm commendation and congratulation of the Senators on the floor and the audience in the galleries. Senator Kellogg never appeared to better advantage, and it is no exaggeration best of the many this remarkable debate has produced. Taking up the question of the pr he showed that, under his administration as Govbeen desired, beyond a mere raising of hats on the and that nothing but the inauguration of an illepart of those who recognized the distinguished gitimate minority government, by means of ortraveler as he walked along the platform, and an ganized assassinations open violence, and deliberthe State to its present standard. The first act of this government of fraud had been the capture of the money reserved for debt-paying purposes, and the application of the same to the reward of lta henchmen. So far as the question of who represented the majority of the people of Louisiana on the floor of the Senate, he or his colleague, was concerned, he appealed to the records to show that the Republicans were largely in the majority, and the true representative of that State in the body

To all of this Jours simply put in a general denial; but when the Senator from Louisiana began to question him on the particular points he becan to reply, but finally acknowledged his de-feat by refusing manager to assess as an ovster he was dumb, and, while his tormentor was recelying the congratulations of his colleagues and the plaudits of the galleries, the little man from Louis-

enberdine about his feeble form, and departed A Yarn from Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., March 29.-A remarkaole case of abstinence from food is reported at Batsome teeth puiled, and this brought on nausea of the stomach and inability to retain food. The woman is still alive, having eaten or drank nothing since October. She is nourished by being bathed in beef tea. milk, &c., which act by absorpfeels as if she had eaten. A bath of water will

Female Doctors. NEW YORK, March 29.—The eighteenth at Association Hall, when degrees in medicine were conferred on Miss Lizzie Clark, of New Jersey; Miss Lucy S. Forbes, of New York; Mrs. E. B.

club for courtesies shown during the inauguration. by Rev. Dr. Ormiston. Secretary Windom and Redemption. Secretary Windom has decided how nuch money he has applicable to redemption of

The naval board which has for several

## TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

A HEAVY Snow-storm, with wind, was in pous way, announces that "the Chair must | Fifth Precinct Station, where it was identified as declare that this thing is disgraceful." A Mr. Shreve's property and returned to him. It ap-CAPTAIN E. P. Donn, of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the oldest lake captains and for years agent of the Ætna Insurance Company, is dead. A DESPERATE fight occurred recently at Morehead, Ky., between Hezekiah Jones and two brothers named Cornell. Jones was killed, EDWARD McGovern, on trial in Philadelphia for the fatal stabbing of Benjamin Shaw-

THERE is no change in the condition of

Licutenant-Governor Hoskins, of New York, from that of last evening. It is thought that he cannot THE general appropriation bill and the bill requiring medical practitioners to register

passed finally in the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania yesterday. James Heaney, fourteen years old, fell from a Hudson River Railroad car at Tenth av-

his body. IRA MILLER and Seth McKinney be-Beaconsfield has been circulated in London. His came engaged in a quarrel the other night at Gilcondition was unchanged at three o'clock yester- man ten miles west of Muncie, Ind., and Miller

> THE death of James Sinclair, Earl of Calthness, at the age of fifty-nine, at the Fifth Av-

The Golos, of St. Petersburg, referring enuc Hotel, New York, was reported yesterday. to the proclamation of Roumania as a kingdom. His death resulted from paralysis of the heart. He